D'HALL'S LATEST MESSAGE. HIS SECRET OF THE ATTITUDE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES.

err von O'finit Telling the Story of a Quarrel which Cost the City Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

From the Leader of July 22.

Lisa saying in the legal profession, "Don't raste time on the statements of a witness if you as also bim to possess a bad motive against the life which his testimony assails." This maxim we rappose to apply to the Times regarding its persent vihilaction of members of the city government.

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A claim in dispute.....

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see a mid word) unpleasantly attacked; indeed
shis papers like the Hereld World. Sun. Tribune,
Express, Commercial Post, etc., etc. (who siso performed the portation publication, but at their own
paul prices to advertisers), would sometimes boildly
riticle the minicipal doings, the Times was conpictions for its situace at one time and its plaudits
at another. \$108,479 60 THE TIMES OUT OF JOINT.

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During the summer of 1870 the city authorities syndrew advertising from the Times. Immediately its time to fard them changed. The men whom that extelled and the manicipal system it has record over only a few months before began to be gooderned, and shoot every day since some edipoid or "Miller Topic," or anonymous commutation as appeared, heaping charge upon charge and all agenithet upon epithet touching municipal officials, and at times descending to personalities upon uch private anolicial gentlemen as hears. Cooper, Taylor, Astor. Roberts, etc., whom it alleged were in with the Ring." Like an engry husband in a divorce suit secking rengednes upon a wife whom he knows to be from her position quite powerless to parry his venom, the Times has not scrupled to employ in its hunt much key lide evidence, many disappointed claiming, and several disapposes servants.

FIGHTING A BEERIVE. The Twose snew that the officials had no newspaper at their bock; and the latter know that an alleipt to arswer a malacious newspaper in its own co-smis was like a -child fighting a bechive—for every bee that was killed the very promised honey good supply a hundred frees stars.

Recently, the Times has found a clerk who was discharged from the Compitolier's office for alshonesty, and was, a sliming afferward to have keynels forming the way to say the door and the formation to sail was politic shown the door and

sty, and who, claiming afferward to have keyhole laformation to soil, was politicly shown the door and mentally kinked out by at least three several officials. He found, however, ready purchase money in the Times office, and from that tainted source comes the publication of immense chims which the Times asy have been divided between the Mayor and the Comptroller I it is enough for the friends of these gentemen to know that they cannot pay any claims unless these have been first audited by either the Board of Supervisors or formar Boards of Audit, and that they never have paid claims without such statutory unlit; and that both of them deny the charges of the Times of Friday in the language of the old an ever in chancery, and say they are as false to autistance as they are scandalous in form.

There was, however, one ciaim never audited nor paid in which the Times is more deeply interested than it in alleged frands against the city. Just before its attacks began it presented a claim for the sam of \$13.764.36. Being doubted, it was put into suit Jungment was obtained. Up to this time the Mayor find only been generalized upon in its columns. But in perhaps an impolitic, yet in a proper official method, he assumed the personal responsibility of directing the course! to the Corporation to reapen or appeal the judgment. Immediately he who had been a tweaty-rear-old friend of the living proprietor of the Times, equalitions an intimate associate with the deceased partner, and one of the latter's pall-bearers; he who had been nonce regarded as a valued correspondent of the paper; he who had been determined as a valued correspondent of the paper; he who had often undeserved prays in the columns and e iterial paragraphs; he who had received pleasant and often undeserved prays in its columns for oratory or papilished volumes—he, the sonce-be-orsised Mayor, began, after his legal act, to grow daily into a monster. Each cap's editorial added sometring to his bideous proportions. He became, after his legal act, to grow after all serial negal interference, a man of low associa-A MATORIAL METAMORPHOSIS. daily into a nonster. Each cap's editorial added sometting to his bideous proportions. He became, stor als legal interference, a man of low associations; his lumor was now puerile; his wit was now lookle; his style was now incegant and ungraumates, and even the drawatic effervescence of his tax bits, had been time and again (likemet).

his pea that had been time and again fulscamely orased in the Times were raked over, in order to furnish that kills for the Times's ridicule of the indi-ridual who filled the office.

The animus being now exposed, what other than a loke becomes the suggestion of the Tribune (who has no animus) that the city officials should bring a libel suit against the Times f If the latter paper has oriminal charges, let them be put into the form of affid vits, and presented to any criminal magistrate. But even without exposure of the animas the officials are not to be causelt in the trap outding the Times to make a sensation in order to spill 's copies to the public in like manner as it has iried to sell its "public virtue" to the city authorities, or with suborned statements against them, to sell its subscribers! Moreover, the public men who in this age cannot live down attacks without resorting to the musty weapon of a libel suit are too chiexen hearted to serve the beople.

But let us add an important postscript as to audited claims. The audit system is a bad one. It has always been forced from Albany upon the local cuthorities. But George Jones of the Times is responsible for the operation of this had system. The considered in the completion of the shad system. The considered in the completion of the shad system of 1868 had passed a tax levy one section of which directed the Comptroller to settle damas, and it was before Gov. Fenton for action Be disapproved of the section. So did the Comptroller. The clause had been inserted by the power of fooby jobbers. GETTING UP A STIR.

GOV. PENTON'S AGREEMENT.

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Of Fenton, however, agreed, rather than that to fenton in a measure should fail, and instance in the first the tax legislature and adjourned to high the tax is not correise the claim set. Would plod res him. pledge was ensertaily given dement nower. The which could come under Set the Times had a claim, os, contending that the lies section, and Mr. John ity invoked the manifedge was lileral, successf. By the lester of the Maintennet to, and responsibly invit. As accre of the Acceptable of the following section of the first control of soil. As a city hundreds of thousands of desicn. In the fail of the public treasury, whom a fructionity denounces!

After there expositions our contemporaries can anderstand how the Times is out of joint, and so anderstanding will serve the cause of true public spirit, and not of its malicious assumption, by republishing our article. And above all, dare the Times copy and answer it; or will it, as usual, copy without answering?

A New York Broker Drowned.

A New York Broker Drowned. In Canarsie Bay on Wednesday, Mr. William a. Martin of 442 State street, Brooklyn, was fishing with several other young gentlemen. They hired a is ht at Canarsie and set sail. All went well unt

the return. Then a squall sprang up, and Martia, hatten ting to adjust the sail, who struck by the boom and knocked overboard. Two men jumped hits the water, but were unable to refeue him in Boissquance of the gale, and he saik out of sight lis body has not been recovered. Mr. Martia was a member of the brokers' firm of I. O. Davis & Co., New street. New York. He was about 25 years \$5 age, and had recently been married. Another Victim.
The body of the young man found off Conove and other injuries about the head, has been ident

struct, Brooklyn, on Monday, with his throat cut twenty ; cars. He had been at work at his trade at a place up the North River, and returned to his boarding house in Higa street, Brooklyn, on the lith inst. where he stayed one night. He then started or his work, as supposed. The of his acquisintances said that he was in New York during

A Fright at Fire Island. Yesterdar Miss Boyd, aged 12 years, swam out beyond the bounds at Fire Island, and the undertow was inking her out to son. She screamed in Dr. Robert Potter, son of Bishop Potter o Pennsylvania, who was batting near the buoy, suched on mind the waves and took the girl on his back; but when he reached a foothold in short water, he was at the verse of exhaustion. Dr. camp of Great Barrington, Mars., went in and helped out Dr. Petter and the callet.

The New Spanish Ministry.

Madrip, July 20.—Marshal Serrano, entrusted of King Armadeus with the formation of a new Ministry, has alreary designated Minister of Justice, Selver Gomez; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sefior Agaden; Minister of Marine, Admiral Nealembe; Vinister of Finance, Sefior Camadro. The Corles has adjourced tumultuously, amid the protests of a minority.

GREAT FIRE IN 47TH STREET.

The Destruction of a Large Planing Mill

and Dumage to Several Houses - Loss about \$40,000-A Whole Neighborhood Turued out of Doors in the Kalu.

Fire was discovered shortly before 9 o'clock last evening in the botter room of Kinney & Clark's cawing and planing mills, 623 and 630 West Forty seventh street, and soon the flames obtained such headway that the two-story iron and frame building and its contents were totally destroyed, involving loss of at least \$20,000. The fire extended east and west to the five-story building 622 to 626 West For ty seventh street, occupied by C. P. Buckin, sheep shin and morocco dealer, whose loss by fire and

The lumber yard of John W. Stevens & Bro. 689 and 684, soon took fire, and before the flames could be extinguished over \$5,000 damage had been done

be extinguished over \$5,000 damage had been done. The flames also extended to the hide-curing establishment of William Carr, 641 and 643 West Forty-sixth street, and caused about \$3,000 damage.

The wind siso carried the flames across the street and set fire to the two-atory dwelling house of Thomas ling, 625 West Forty-seventh street, and caused a loss of about \$1,000; also to the stable of Thomas Darragh, 627, whose loss is \$1,509.

The upper portion of this house was eccupied as tenements, the occupants of which conjointly lose about \$1,000. The stable of Henry Buckin and the slaughter-house of Richard Donovan, on lot 639, were each demaged about \$500. Credit is due to Officers O'Brien and Maker of the Forty-seventh street police for their exertions in getting out the occupants of the tenements, together with their effects and the horses in the subbles. Chief Engineer Perley took charge of the firemen in person. It was raising at the time of the fire, and many of the disposessed householders were wet to the skin.

OUR COLORED DEFENDERS.

The Excelsior Guard Headed by a Colenel

who has Smelt Powder.
The Excelsior Guard, Eighty-fifth Regiment, N. Y. S. M., met at their armory, Twenty-sevent street and Ninth avenue, last evening, and Drum-Major A. Pennoyer was elected Secretary. A voice was taken for a Colonel in place of G. B. Griffin, who had been expelled. The name of the Hon Judge James Freeman of this city, formerly Colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment, was proposed by Lieut. Col. Join Taylor, and the Colonel was unanimously elected. A committee of three was appointed to wait on the newly-elected Colonel and inform him of the glection. Resolutions were passed tendering thanks to those gentlemes who had generously contributed to and in the formation of the regiment, and the regiment unanimously expressed their in happreclation of the noble soldigra who, on the Twelfth of July, stood fearless in the hour of danger, and fought to preserve the great American principles of law and order. The meeting algourned with loud huzzas for the newly-elected Colonel and Lieut. Colonel. The roster of the regiment already contains the names of 484 men. Judge James Freeman of this city, formerly Colone

LIFE AT THE BRANCH.

The Government Sticking to its Cottage-The First of the Hops.

Long Branch, July 21.—President Grant re-

mains at his cottage receiving no visitors. On Wednesday leading Republicans of New York will be here, and the President will hear them on affairs The grand ball at the Continental Hotel to-morrov evening promises to be the great affair of the season Ail the prominent persons here are invited. The dining room of the Continental is to be the bar

The Sun Extracts an Apology from the Troy Times.
From the Troy Times of yesterday.

The New York Son suggests that the Times will be executed for its allusion to the Irish Brigade. That characterization was anjust—not intentionally, but from a misapprenension of the body which was animadverted upon. The allusion was based upon the impression that the association is merely one of the civic societies which had threatened the Orange-

It will be remembered that the Troy Times called the Irish Brigade the Irish Brigands.

Trotting on Fleetwood Course.

The weather was so fine that the attendance was very large, and gave animation to the spor and activity to the betting. Star Henry was the favorite at 2 to 1. The time disappointed the know ing ones, who had expected it to be several second quicker. Teazer won the second heat. The result of the heat did not change the betting. Teazer made desperate exertions for the race. They were quite in vain, however, as Star Henry won easily.

Time-2:48, 2:494, 2:47, 2:47.

Match, \$500; mile heats: best S in 5, in hainess.

J. D. Reynolds's g. m. Belle of Bridgeport received J. Jilbeaux's b. s. Handsome paid forfeit.

The California Free-Love Murderess. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- Mrs. Higby, other wise Lisle Lester, who pretended that she had been knocked down and had her skull broken on account of the part she had taken in behalf of Mrs. Fair, declines to see the physicians sent by the chief of police to secretain the character and extent of her injuries, and save that she is a received a threatening letter from Oregon. The detectives are satisfied that the story is nothing more than a cheap attempte create sympathy for Mrs. Fair, the convicte murdersee, on the ground that she is a persecute woman.

The Suicide of the Newburgh Murderer.

Auburn, July 21.—Robert Buffum, who murdered Mr. Severns at Newburgh last winter, committed suicide on Thursday in his cell at the State Asylum for Insane Criminals in this city by cutting his throat with a rator. He made a barricade with his bedstead to prevent the keeper from thwartin, him in his design. Dr. Wilkie, the Superintendent tried to narcotize him, but the attempt failed, and Buffum accomplished his purpose while the attendants were forcing the cell door.

Monnistown, N. J., July 21.-At 5 o'clock this iterpoon a freight train and a coal train came into dision at Hinckman's mills, on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad. The locomotive of the coal train mounted the locomotive of the roight train. No one was hurt. The engineers and firemen escaped by leading off. The locomotives and twenty coal cars are ruined. Cause—confusion of orders.

A Sensible Vermonter.

From the Bennington (V:) Banner.

We esteem it a favor to get the New York Daily

SUN, as it is one of the newsiest, ablest, and best
conducted papers in that city; but to get it by mail

the same day it is printed, and long before dark at
that, is an additional comfort. But "It shines for

all."

The Ingleside Regatta.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 21.—At the Ingleside regatta to day Ellis Ward won the single sculinger to the Market Market Ward won the Freshman race, three miles, in 20:18. The Amherst Agricultural crew won the University race, three miles, Time, 17:47. Harvard came is second and Brown third.

The Billiard Magnates' Contest.

Townro, July 21.—In the billiard tournament last night, Hickey beat Bennett by 333 points, in a same o. 1,000 points up, for \$100. Bennett in the next game beat Frank Dion oy 179 points, in a same of 1,000 points, for \$100. Dion and Phelan next prayed, Dion winning the game by 22; points.

A California City Destroyed. San Fancisco, July 21.—The whole business cortion of the city of Truskee. Cal., on the line of the Cent. at Pacific Rairroad, and the great lamber depot of the Sierra Newada region, was burned again yesterday. The loss is immense.

The Queen Snubbing the Lords London, July 21.—In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Cardwell laid on the table the Queen's warrant abolishing the system of pure ase of arms commissions.

The Machinery at Work. Saratoga Springs, July 21.—The new mineral string recently discovered near the Union Hotel has begun spouting, and was to-day the centre of

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Berg, Professor in the Theological Seminary in New Brunswick, N. J., a volumbous an hor and writer for the periodical press, deed on Thursday.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The total circulation of the national banks to date is \$318.00,979. The Ku-Khux Committee yesterday examined a witness named MoBride, who testified that while a teacher of a colored school in Chickasaw county, h. ist... a band of disguised men seased and whipped him, and lasisted he should quit the country. Other colored schools ware broken as in basi tention

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Paterson Free-Lover's Paulsbmeat-A Dea rted Girl's Vengeauce George Birch enough's Marriage to the Widow Smith George Birchenough of Paterson, under promse of marrying her sometime, lived with Martha littell six years George liked his beer, and a Mrs. Smith kept a soloon in North Main street. Recent-Mr. Smith died, and three weeks afterward Mrs. Smith consoled herself by marrying Birchenough. Martha Litteli thought this was her business, and she handed her George over the coals in such a manner that he had her arrested on Thursdar afternoon as a disorderly person. She was taken before the Recorder, 1.51, confronting Birchenough, her anger arose to such a pitch that she uniled a brick from her pocket and let it land on Birchenough's head. He staggered, but his head being as hard as his heart, he was not seriously nurt. It was the law of the land, but not justice to wronged humanity, that Martha Littell should be committed to the county jail on a charge of assault and battery. mith consoled herself by marrying Birchenough.

Mr. Grencen's Unrivalled Chickens. Mr. Robert Greacen is a gentleman of ripe years nd haif a million of money. For thirty years he has run a distillery in Thirtieth street. He is a power in the politics of the ward, and the pullers of he suspended cord like to get his views before any olisical transformation scene. Mr. Greacen is also n admirer of game chickens, and devotes much of is time to the cultivation of spirited cocks. Among is stock are epecimens which are remarkable in his stock are epecimens which are remarkable in New York. He has recently imported several from the eather of Lord Derby in England, and they are the finest fowl yet seen in this country. It cost Mr. Greicen #30 for the passage of these fowls to this country. The cock is full bleeded and very riotous, being willing to attack anything in the shape of rooster. There has been so much general "laving out" of same chickens in the neighborhood of Mr. Greacen's Lord Derbys that Chief Detective Irviog has given his attantion to the cauge thereof. The eggs from the Lord Derbys are immense, the shells like tissue naper, and in nearly every one of them double volks. Mr. Greacen cannot be induced to par with any of these eggs for money. Mr. G. is that the exhibit his Lord Derbys to any one who wishes to see them. For beauty, symmetry, and gorgeousness of color they are without equals.

The Zoophilist in the Railway Stables. Yesterday Mr. Henry Bergh, accompanied by A. H. Campbell, his side-de-camp, and Dr. Liantard of the N. Y. Veterinary College, visited the stables the Second, Third, Fourth, and Sixth aven sailway lines, and of the Fourth avenue stage line. The feed, bedding, &c., were thoroughly examined, as well as the sick liorses. Mr. Bergh was received very cordially of every stable, and care was taken to show him the working of the systems of the companies. The Sixth avenue line carry off the pain for cleanliness and excellent accommodation and comfort for the horses. The Greau company, whose cars run from Forty second street to Grand street terry, shuff the doors of their stables in Mr. Bergh's isce. Mr. Green, the President, has ordered that neither Mr. Bergh nor any or his men shall ever be admitted into the stable. Mr. Bergh intends to take legal advice with a view of forcing an engance, as are thinks that he has ample proof that the poor is rese are kept in a fifthy and unnealthy condition in the underground cellars of the depot. as well as the sick horses. Mr. Bergh was received

The This teenth Ward Awake. Judge Tracy, the Hon. John Byrns, State inspector of gas meters, ex-Alderman Lawrence E. Hill, and others of the leading Democrats of the Thirteenth Ward, have formed a new positical club in the in terew of Senator Tweed, to be known as the "Thirteenth Ward Tammany Association." The entire upper part, including the parlors, of the Walton House, Grand street, near Nortolk, has been leased for their accommodation, and will be immediately fitted up in an attractive and comfortable manner About 120 members have already been secured, in Acoust 120 members have already been secured, in-citating many of the most prominent business men of the Ward. The Tammany Hall General Committee have had a room assigned them, and the club house will therefore be the recognized headquarters of the Democracy of the neighborhood. Of course the as-sociation is enthusistic in favor of the movement to secure Judge Shandley's nomination for Register.

The Hackmen Going for O. Akey. The Hackmen's Association met last evening The members of the Association carry passenger. to any piace from the Battery to Twenty seventh street for 50 cents a passenger with baggage. Al the transfer companies are in opposition to the Association, and are trying to break them up. A resosociation, and are trying to break them up. A resolution was passed to expel any member of the Association who should take passengers with the transfer compenies' tickets. The initiation fee was chauged to \$5 for owners and \$2 for drivers. The new regulations proposed by Mayor O. Akey Hall did not meet the views of the hackmen. They say that it is a job got up to benefit a few politicians who are engaged in the business, and who wish to monopolize it and drive the poorer men out of it altogether. A committee was appointed to visit the Mayor and available than are according to the control of the cont

Mayor and explain the views of the hackmen. The Wounded in Believue Hospital.

Ten persons who were wounded in the riots are still in hospital. James Dillon, aged 15, who

was shot in the shoulder, is getting on well.

James W. Firehock, who was wounded in the left hip, is not improving; his father and sister watched last night at his bedside. Jusper Sylva, shot in the last night at his bedside. Jasper Sylva, shot in the left leg above the knee, is recuperating. Christian Longworth, wounded in the groin, through which a call passed, is still in peril. Jerry Maloley, aged 66, who was shot in the nose, the builet going out by the ear, will be well in two weeks, and so will John Bourke, shot in the thigh. Edward Putnam, who received a dangerous wound in the left temple, is yet doubtful; while Harry Longstaff, shot in the elbow and knee, and John Mathews, wounded in the calf, are sure to recover. Pat O'Hara, through whose thighs a bullet went, is also improving.

Visitors from the East.

The bark Nehemiah Gibson, which arrived ye terday from Ceylon, and is lying off the Battery, has on board ten elechants, one of them a young one, which have been brought over here for Howe's circus. These elephants were brought over from the island of Manaar, north of Ceylon, by the agent of Mr. H. Channon, who purchased thom and superintended their slipment. Four months were seent in secur-ing the animals, and three months more in brinzing them here. One was lost on the passage. They are to be shackled and led by their keepers through the streets to-day for transportation to Canada, where

the circus company is performing. New York Thieves on Long Island. Yesterday John Hudner, Frank Mirth, Danie were taken to the Queens county Court Ho use to cused by John Hayes, a pal whom they tried to chest out of his share of the spoils of having com-mitted burgiary, and stolen property to the exten-of \$10,000 in two months. One Daniel Hudner, who negotiated the sale of the stolen property, was ar-rested. On a writ of habene corpus he was taken before Justice Pratt, at Brooklyn, but managed to escape.

Cleaning Gotham Court. Under the orders of the Health Board, yesterday one hundred and seventy-three families were turned out of the two long six-story tenement bar-The inhabitants were warned by the police on Thursday, and many families, unable to find rooms, were compelled to leave their household goeds on the sidewalk last night. The Health Board will cleanse Gotham Court before anybody again makes it a human habitation.

Col. Fisk Reports for Duty.
Col. Fisk returned to town yesterday morning on the 8 o'clock to at from Long Branch. He was met at the lauding by a large concourse of admiring friends, easer to congratulate him. The Colonel was dressed in citizen's clothes, limped but sittle, and was as gay and gental as a troubadour. He went directly to his office in a carriage, and set to work on a spramid of letters and documents which were awaiting his attention. He returned to Long Branch in the afternoon. Branch in the afternoon.

Ricters Smashing Gov. Hoffman's Picture.
The headquarters of the Eighteenth Ward
Tammany Hall General Committee are t Mr. O'Donnel's, 210 Third avenue. The globes on the gas fix tures in the rooms and store have the portraits of prominent politicians printed on them. A number of them contained the likeness of Gov. Hoffman. Last evening a gang of Irishmen entered the place, and demolished all the globes which contained the likeness of Gov. Hoffman.

Stealing their Winter's Ceal.

Despite policemen continually on the lookout the people on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad at Puterson, are laying in a

bravely on, and some of the people have alid six or seven tons of the breek diamonds down their cel-

The Eighth Ward Germans Supporting the Thunderbolt.
The Germans of the Eighth Ward met at 509 Greenwich street last evening for the purpose of orgenizing a German Michael Norton Association The meeting was a large one. Henry Oberle was elected President, Frederick Hollsebach and Charles Guess Vice Presidents, B. J. Baumgart and Chas Eggper Secretaries, and Andrew Schantz Treasurer. The resolutions affirm that the organization is

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The resolutions affirm that the organization is formed for the purpose of making a combined effort for the extension and perpetuation of Democratic principles, and especially to participate in the cominer State campaign, with the hope that the Hon. Michael Norton will again be a candicate for the State Senate, and with a strong desire to give support to that self-made man and true representative of the ecopie. All German residents of the Eighth Ward are invited to join the Association.

The Monument to Gen. Steuben.

The Germans are making elaborate prepara tions for a monument to General Steubes The skeleton of the brave soldier is well pre served. The cloak in which he was wrapped when he was committed to Mother Earth has entirely vanished, with the exception of a few rags, and the epau lettes and the medal which he wore gave likewise lettee and the medal which he wore nave likewise disappeared; but his trousers and coat are still never electronic to the monument which is to be erected ever his grewe be completed, and the predestal is already in position. The pyramid, nowever, will not be placed until next actumn or winter. A stone wall is to surround the place and excerv. Seymour proposes to lay out a road to it from Treaton Falls. The dedication has been the address to the place of th

The Ancient Order of Red Men The Wigwam of Manhattan Tribe, No. 1, A. O. of R. M., at Christopher and Hadson streets, was dedicated last evenirg. The big and little Indians were out in all the gorgeousness of beads, paint, and

Mace Means Business. James Mace invites Joseph Coburn to meet him in the office of the Spirit of the Three next Monday afternoon, and adds that if Coburn de clines the in thou he will be ready to arrenze for an early n.e. .pg with the Irish Chant, O'Baldwin "One at a time," he says; "first come, first served."

BRITISH AID FOR CUBA. More Tribune Fillibusters - Recruiting

Cuban Expedition in Canada-British Officers and Soldters Engaged.

MONTREAL, July 21.—It has transpired that at agent of the New York Cuban Junta has been in Montreal recruiting for an expedition, and that he has met with considerable success, baving enlisted a number of volunteer officers and nearly 200 men The officer who has charge of the Montreal branch is Mr. Ben Wood, Major of the Prince of Wales Riffes. Capt. Star. es of the same corps, and Lieur Sam Stephenson, with two officers of the Victoria's

Sam Stephenson, with two officers of the Victoria's, are also engaged. They have succeeded in raising 200 men many of whom are returned members of the Red River expedition.

They are slib hardy and desperate fellows, and are determined to carri out the programme laid down for them. They are to receive \$100 bounty before leaving Montreal, and on arriving in New York they are to receive six months pay in advence. They will receive order to start as soon as the steamer Virginia arrives in New York from Trinidad. They will receive orders to start as soon as the steamer Virginia arrives in New York from Trinidad.

It is said that a number of the Hochelaga light infantry have promised to enrol themselves, but they are waiting for an advance payment. It is certain that a large number of desperate characters, who are without money or employment, have joined the expedition, and that they will leave the city as soon as they receive orders. The authorities are ignorant of the movement.

Train Going for Kaiser William. George Francis Train lectured at Cork lass night, and explained his plans for the invasion of Germany.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Contest Club of South Brooklyn are working up a first-class nine for the season of '71. The Champions of Jersey City dejeated the Resonates of Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday, by 15 to 13, in terminals. The Union Base Ball Club of Hoboken would like to hear from all junior cause under it years of age. Address W. Wilson, 237 Bloomfield street

The Nonparell Literary Union announce a select entertainment in Sullivan's Independence Hall. Brook. yn, on Monday evening. Oliver Caut'on. sged 16 years, v as committed by netice Delmary systeroay as a high-wayman, the charge own that on the night of the lith list, he knocked own and roobed Mr. Edward P. Arthur with he was passing through President sires, t, near Heury. passing through Freeleent strat, near Henry.

The multisted remains of the man found in the water at the foot of Conover threet, Brooklyn, still remain in the Morgue in Willoughby street. Among those who viewed the body on Thursday were Justice Lynch and his wite. Mrs. Lynch and a brother Richard Murphy, who worked in a stone quarry up the river. Some days age she sent a package to him, but a reply was returned that her brother had disappeared. On seeing the body at the Morgue she identified it as that of ner brother Richard.

YACHT NOTES.

The schooner Vesta was at Newport last Tuesday. The schooner Tarolinta is lying at anchor at New Mr. Smith paid a visit to New London in the Hal-cyon last Monday.

The Madeleine is lying at Newport, where Com-modors Voorhis has a cottage for the season.

The schooner Calypso, recently sold by Mr. A. S. Hatch to Mr. Charles H Hawell, is at Newport.

The annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club commences on Aug. 5.
The Ciub rendezyous that afternoon at Glen Cove. Commodore Bennett has been cruising East in the Dauntless, accompanied by his sister. The Commodore returned to town yesterday. Mr. Lester Wallock's two sons, Arthur and Charlie, are cruising east in the Magic. They were at New London early in the week.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Thermometer at 3 P. M. yesterday, 75. Music in the Central Park this afternoon The horse disease is abating. Veterinarisms are beginning to understand it.

The Seventy-first Regiment, State Guard, go to Providence on Monday.

Coroner Young will begin the riot inquest on Monday, in the Eighth District Civil Court Room. John Reynolds, aged three months, was found dead in bed at 668 West Thirty-cloth street yester-day.

Jacob Senger and Miss Margaret Beyer were mar-ried by Justice Scott in the Essox Market Court yes-terday.

terday.

The Rhode Island clam bake of the United Association of Heavy Men is the event at Pleasant Valley, N. J., next Tuesday.

Antonio Grindelli, an Italian who had been accused of passing a ten-dollar counterfeit note, was honoranly discharged yesterday.

John Maloney, while at work on the building on second avenue near Eleventh street, feil from the third story and was fatally injured.

The policemen who were wounded in the riot of the 18th were yesterday paid the money awarded by the "Riot Relief Committee."

Kate Jager, of 160 Delancey street, was knocked.

Kate Jager, of 160 Delancey street, was knocked down yesterday by a man on horseback, who escaped. She sustained several severe injuries on the head. Emma Parson, aged 28, while in a cell in the Prince street station, early yesterday morning attempt-d suicide by hanging. She was cut down by Officer Stevin. Judge Cardozo yesterday reduced the bail of John shoney, who attacked the officers of the Seventy-first is Sunday with a sword cane, from \$6,000 to \$1,000. Mahoney gave ball.

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A rame of Lacrosse for the championship of the United States, between the Manhattans of New York and the Knickerbockers of Brooklyn, is to be played in Prospect Park at 4 P. M. to-day.

It is rumored that a citizens' purse is to be raise! for the Police Captains who were in the riot and secaped without noiries. Capt. Gunner has aiready been made the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain.

At Hank Jones's, 400 Broome street, last night, a Fourteenth Ward E. J Shandley association was organized, with Thomas Laughton as Fresident; Jauce H. Lambert and Cor. Caseldy, Vice-President; Charley Parker, Secretary; and Wm. H. Ryer, Treasurer. Capt. Frank Spoight wrote the Police Commissioners yeater day that he had onyoitingly done a brave officer injustice. He had forgotten in transmitting is list of the men of als command wounded in the late riot, to mention Sergeant Cates, who was wounded in the leg by a stone thrown by one of the rioters.

The Russian-German-Hebrew-Polish language, or rather the dialect spoken by the German Israelites in Russian Polaud, which is a mixture of all four, was spoken yesterday in the Marine Court. A Polish interpreter was called in, as Judge Curtis could understand only the Russian and German part of the testimony.

A BOOK FROM STATE PRISON

THE CURIOUS DISTORY OF AN INDI-ANA BIGAMIST.

Another Ill-Advised Marriage - An Assumed Name - A Flight - Discovery - Arrest - Horse-Stealing-Incarceration. INDIAMAPOLIS, July 18 .- I have visited several

State prisons, and embraced every casual opporta nity of acquainting myself with prison life. In order to perfect my views, I have just made a visit to the Southern Indiana prison. One of the con victs has a book in press which bigs fair to exhaust this hitherto neglected field, I own to some disappointment, but it is tempered by the consideration that if any one deserves suc-

alundant opportunities for observation, to eay nothing of the advantages of actual experience, and there is something to edmire in turning a disgrace to profitable account. An inmate of a prison was never know a to allude to the crime which brought him to grief. It is aiways a little difficulty, and conforming my curioelty to the mild practice, I quietly asked the nature of his present embarrassments. He had taug't school in the wild district of Crawford county. He

boarded with an honest farmer, whose daughter became very much attached to him. Her attacher ment reached the point of self-devotion, and then the father interfered. Pointing his rifle at the breast of the inscinating Dominie, he cried : " MARRY MY DAUGSTER OR DIE."

fe was sweet to the young man, and he accep ted matrim. by. His wife was ignorant, til-tempered, and homely, and he quickly began to see that he was more guarried than mated. Accordingly, one fine day be mounted the break-bone trotter which his father in law had assigned for his use and rode over the country and far away into Southern Illinois. Here he resumed his proper name of Banka, and engaged in the congenial task of tench-Banka, and engaged in the congenial task of tencing, employing his moments of leisure in courtably and the study of medicine. He was successful in each of these callings, giving period satisfaction as a teacher, winning the hand in marriage of a respectable giri, 2nd obtaining license to practice medicine. In the minist of this smooth sating, all as bright and fair as a summer sky, by the merest chance in the world some one from Grawford county, ladiana, met and recognized him, and duly reported him to his fatner-in-law. A requisition to the Governor of llinning quickly folioned, and after a brief trial Banka, alia Youngman, found bimself concerned to the State Prison for three years. You will note how nicely the those was recovered into a breach of trust, and t e their was resolved into a breach of trust, and all-ass were cassed over. The men was honest in thinking that because he married his Crawford county wife under an assumed name,

county wife under an assumed name,

THE MARRIAGE WAS NOT BINDING.

The covenant has been annulled by the wife obtaining a divorce since his imprisonment, and he is free to marry the woman whom he most tenderly loves, and who, strange to say, has remained faithful to time through diagraco. What is stranger, his wife's folks and all of the good citizens of his last home are devoted friends. Gov, Baker has been besieged with petitions for his pardon. But his Excellency has an old-fashioned way of calling things by their right names, and although he does not think harshly of the little breach of trust involved in the horse thet, he cannot get over the meanness of bigamy. He reasons that the fellow ought to be punished for deceiving an innocent girl. Then he will realize that there is but one marriage covenant, that established by law. His term of imprisonment will expire soon, and he is to be released a few weeks before that time, when he purposes to marry his Illinois wife according to law.

So much for the man's history; now to his book. I asked to see him, and was usnered up two flights of stairs to the prison library, of which he has charge. There t found a young man writing. The room was lined on three sides with books nicely covered with brown paper. The table on which he was writing was covered with books and with person withing was covered with books and with person amanuscript written with a pencil on course wrapping paper. He arose at our entrance, and when istroduced betrajed much embarrassment. THE MARRIAGE WAS NOT BINDING.

THE WEIGHT OF PRISON LIFE. It saw a small, slight built man with large head, melancholy olack eyes, and pallid complexion. The prison record makes him 27 years of age, but prison fife and care have aged him at heat ten years. He has extremely small bands and feet, and unused to manual abor, many of his prison tasks have been beyond his atrength. The first year of his imprisonment was in the administration of a man who has become as famous as Wirz for crucity, and it was then that he conceived the notion of noting down the crucial routine of his daily life. For this purpose be was obliged to use any scrape of paper he could by his hands upon, and then it required his utmost art to cortest his notes. His cell was searched again and by carefully abstracting the mortar, little at a time,

again, but he had taken up a block of the floor, and by carefully abstracting the mortar, little at a time, contrived a place of security. It, by chance, a sheet of foolscap fell into his hands, it was esteemed a fluxury. He must have had an armiving the more rude notes, which are now on file. Since the present Warden has been in office Dr. Youngman has had an opportunity, out of hours, to write his book, studiously avoiding, lowever, to acquaint him with its character. He asked termission to see a printer, and had a few title pares struck off. He sent them to different publishers, and receiving several snawers entered into necroitations with a firm in Cincinnatt, who have publishing nouses in Eastern cities. There is every preserved of the book proving a great success.

THE CONVICT FORGOTTEN IN THE MAN.

"Let me see your title page." I said to the autior, who had given me the above particulars, during which I had forgotten that I was conversing with a convict. He talked fluently and with an animation of gesture and tone which is rarely seen. He bed evaded a request for a scrap of his manuscript. He untied package after package, but after looking them over did them up with so much the look of hating to part with them that I did not insist. There was nothing seifsh in asking to see the title page, and he promptly handed me one, dropping down on one knee to bold the lamp that I might see. There were but three chairs in the room, and he was either standing or down on one knee with the squity of a child. It struck me what an actor he would take!

But to the title:

STATE PRISON LIFE. THE CONVICT FORGOTTEN IN THE MAN.

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shine and Shade.

ILLUSTRATIVE OF PRISON LIFE,

WRITTEN BY A CONVICT'S CELL.

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You will notice that some of the headings are not regular, but it is proper to say that the author is not liberally educated. He has made the most of his opportunities, and was first moved to the publication of his observation and experience by the hope of retrieving his suilled name. He dares to hope that he will not be received as an outcreat and vagabond, and that the world is before him to choose an honest calling.

L. R. HOURS OF LEISURE.

Excursion and moonlight festival of the Luke C. rimes Association, Lion Park, on Monday. The employees of George F. Neshitt will enjoy neir annual picane in Oriental Grove on the 5th inst. New York Hospital Centennial Acuiversary at he rooms of the Historical Society on Menday even-ture. Boss Burton has selected Lion Park for the picnic for the benefit of Typographical Union No. 6, on Satur-day, the 26th of August.

NEW JERSEY.

Miss Hattle H. R. Graham, of Englewood, reports an income of \$143,539. The Newark Liederkranz Singing Society has elected Theodore Hoffman President. The Germans will meet in Jersey City on Tuesday evening to organize a German regiment. A law passed by the last Legislature orders ale of oysters and claims in July and August. The Paterson deadlock continues, the Republicans refusing to abide by the decision of the Supreme Court

Two men, Worden and Henny, are to have a tub race of 100 yards at the foot of Fifth street. Hoboken, this evening. Wm. Maunder, a Newark fancy goods merchant is missing. He was last such on Sunday afternoon in saloon in Eighth atreet, New York.

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One Yan Camp was kicked in the face by a mule on the towpath at Brend Strock on Thursday, and knocked into the canal and drowned.

Capt. John Dobins, of Taylor's Zounves, Trenton, was accidentally snot on Thursday, his pistol dropping from his pocket while he was digging worms to balt.

A steam rullroad is projected from North Orange through Irvington, connecting with the Peapseck and Lehigh Valley Railroad at Waverley. The right of way has been offered.

An overcharge of powder was used by ignoring workmen at the Humphrey Price's quarry in Bergen on Thursday, and boulders weighing several hundred pounds were thrown into Mr. Price's house, doing great damage. One boulder passed through the roof, and crushed through a beastesd as which two men

THE MURDEROUS KU-KLUX KLAN.

Proof of Atrocities in Kentucky-The Confession of One of the Red-Handed Out-inws-The First Instance of Exposure by

One of the Gang.
Louisville, July 21.-Nine men were brought before United States Commissioner Beatty to day on charge of being concerned in recent Ku Kiux outrages near Fitchburg, Estille County, Ky., in which one man was killed and several wounded, al

of the Ku-Klux party.

Bony Vsughan, one of the negroes Ku-Kluxed, testified to an attack on his bouse, in which one of the Ku-Kluz was killed, and recognized one of the

prisoners as engaged in it. Thomas Payne, one of the Ku-Klux party, gave State's evidence. He said he belonged to a Ku-State's evidence. He said he belonged to a Ku-Klux gang, and ind joined to escape their persecutions. He was with the party who attacked Vaughan's house, and pointed out six of the prisoners whom he recognized in the party, and mentoned the names of a number of others not present. He had been warned by them to quit the basis, and his house had been searched for him. He had joined the band to escape injury and learn all about them, so that he could, inform on them and get satisfaction for his wrongs. He told of several bands of Ku-Kinx in Rstille county briganized and under orders of their leaders. He repeated several instances of outrages by them when he was forced to be present.

The cause of their organization, which is known to exist only in the mining district of Estitle and Powell counties, was the entrance of an Ohio company into the district, who employed a large number of negro hands, thus arousing jealousy and ill-reding among the whites of that nelchborhood.

Paynes testimony, if true, is most important, as it is the first instance of a bocuted Kin-Kinx exposing his organization and comeanions. It is said that Coeffeell, a member of the Kentincky State Senate, is at the bottom of the organization. He was frequently referred to by the members as their leader, and it seemed to be generally undershood among them that he was a prominent mover in their affairs.

The prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail each. Klux gang, and had joined to escape their persecu coss in such s work it is a convict. He has such

A WORKINGMEN'S TICKET.

The Union Going into the Next Canvass with its Banners Inscribed for the Eight-Hour Law-Trouble for Tammany. At the Workingmen's Union last night the report of the Picnic Committee was again discussed. While the members were explaining the different connection they each had, the pergeant-at Arms announced that a delegation from the stone cutters announced that a delegation from the stone cutters desired admission. The rules were suspended to hear what they had to say.

Their chairman suid that they had come to ask cooperation to a demonstration to enforce the eighthour isw. The stone cutters, he said, were enjoying the benefits of the law, but they also desired to see

the benchts of the law, but they also desired to see the ot or trades participators.

Mr. Hurburt, a delegate to the Union, offered resolutions for the appointment of a delegate from each trade organization to fix up a ticket for the next election. After discussion the resolutions were adopted, and the Committee was also authorized to act with the stone cutters in the proposed demonstration. A Young Mother's Suicide. Joseph Laratz, a tinsmith, lives at 228 East

Forty-seventh street. About two months ago his married daughter, Mrs. Laratz, who lives in the same house, loss an infant child, and the loss dethroned her reason. On Sunday night husband and wife retired as usual. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning Mr. Laratz awoke and found himself alone. Nearly all his wife's clothing remained in the room, but the wearer was nowhere to be found. An unvailing search was made through all the police stations and at the Morgue. On Thursday the body of a woman was washed up on the beach at Bay Ridge, near Fort Hamilton. It was yesterday identined as that of Mrs. Laratz.

Jefferson Davis Talking Again. MEMPHIS, July 21 .- The following will appea

tn to-morrow's Avalanche: Before and since my arrival in Memphis this day, Hefore and since my arrival in Memphis this day, my attention has been called to slanderous articles in certain Rasical newspapers which attack my private character in connection with fina for a lady who, it is raisely slated was travelling under my charge. It is deemed due to myself as well as to my personal friends to state unequivocally and without delay that the story, in the whole and in all its essential parts, is unmittakably the instration of malice, and is hereby pronounced utterly talse.

[Signed]

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Alexander Abott's cotton mill at Valatie, N. Y. Loss, \$69,000; insurance, \$39,000. Noyes & Creesey's dry house on Plimpton street, Boston, with 70,000 feet of black-walnut and spruce lumber. Insurance, \$55,000. Christie's sash and blind factory in Finshing, and

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Yellow fever has disappeared from Buenos Ayres. In a great fire on Thursday in Lisbon, several per-shed.

A naval squadron is fitting out at Cronstadt to accompany the Grand Duke Alexis to America. PERSONAL INTRILLIGENCE.

The Duke of Wellington was an Irishman. The Buke of Weilington was an irisaman.

The Hon. A O. Hall sees personal rights througglasses, darkly.

Dr. Charles Robinson has retired from the practice of the law in disappointment and disgust.

The handsome Mr. Ed Stokes is preserving his manly beauty by copious drafts of spring water. Capt. John J. Ward of the Edridge street Police Station is very seriously ill with an attack of inflamma-tory rheumatism.

The Hon. G. G. Barnard is at Saratogs. The insurance companies declined all risks on his hat as long as it was without a lightning rod. The Hon. Homer A. Nelson is so absorbed in pro-fessional business that he is nardly heard of in politics. He is a very different man from John Fandolph. The Hon. E. B. Washburue, Missister to France, will not come home this year. He is suffering from arus, and is about to visit Carisbad for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Justice Cardozo is at Long Branch, listening to the voice of the sea, which we trust will teach him broader views of criminal law, and whis; er to him of Dr. T. S. Lambert, President of the American Popular Life Internance Company, in celebrating the twenty-fifth ampiversary of his marriage, offered his guests no intoxiceting drinks. So, instead of a house full of broken helds, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert had a metry party, and all went home in the best possible humor.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The New England earthquake shock was felt in Leedsville, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Edwin Peat, a watchmaker, was killed in Ogdensburgh resterday by being crushed between two cars.

The Second Regiment R. I. Volunteers commenscrated the tenth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run vesterday. Vesterday.

L Tilyou of Van Hornsville, N. Y., shot himself dead in the American Hotel at Fort Plain yesterday while temporarily Insane.

The Democracy of California, hitherto four factions, have agreed upon terms of peace, and promise to be united for the coming election.

William Brown, a brokeman of Port Jervis, was killed on the raliroad at Sufferns on Thursday night. He leaves a widow, whose first nusband was also killed by the cars. by the cars.

Yesterday morning Col. Henry A. Barnes, late pension agent, formerly postinasier, and at an earlier period editor and proprietor of the Detroit Tribinis, was found dead, about two miles below Detroit under circumstances that indicate suique. The exact cause is unknown. He has had many financial reverses during the past few years.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

David Geo. Hodgers, an Englishman, was held yesterday at the Tombs for biganly. Sarsh Murray of 22 James street attacked James Kelly lash night with an axe, and broke his left arm. After midnight Capt. Kennedy cleared out the Five Points, and arrested twenty one disorderly persons. William M. Arnold, iron dealer, of Brooklyn, was held yesterday by Justice Hogan for borrowing money on a deed which he knew to be faulty. Timothy Clifford of 10 Roosevelt street struck his wife Margaret with a tin dinner pail last night, and severed one of the arteries of her head. William Howe, of 203 East Thirty-seventh street, who was run over at Thirty-seath street and Third avenue, died yesterday. Michael Rafferty, the driver, was held.

ber discharge, and she fied from the country.

Detective officers Heldelberg and Tiemann, yesterday morning policed three sneak thieves in Park row carrying boxes on their shoulders. They gave classe are arrested Corpeins O'Donnell, with a case marked "Cognec, T. Hunes & Co." The other two eccap.d. O'Donnel was committed at the Tomba, and the cognac was taken to the Police Central office, where they knew now to use the

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THE BOURBON PRINCES LEAVING THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

Contest for the Municipal elections-Resige

nution of Joinville and D'Aumale Al-ence and Lerraine. Paris, July 21.—The contest for the municipal elections next week grows daily more exciting. Monds, the ultra Catholio organ, demands that the Government support the Pope in his temporal rights. The Prussian troops have received orders evacuate Amiens and Ronen, and the departments of the comme, Lower Seine, and Eure.

Later.—Criminal proceedings have been com-menced against the Aventr National for calumniating the Government.

Gen. Dousy has been presented with the cross of

Gen. Dousy has been presented with the cross of the Legton of Honor. The Prussians will evacuate the city of Rouen to-morrow.

The Radicals are actively canvassing for the municipal elections to be high sext Sunday. Notwithstanding the adverse report of the Committee of the Assembly, M. Thier's lutends to defend his policy of protection before the Assembly. It is rumored that the Duc d'Aumale and the Prince de Joinville have resigned their seats in the Assembly. President Thiers will shortly leave Paris for one of the watering places. In the Assembly to-day, Minister Lambrecht explained that the state of siege was still maintained in Paris, because the reorganization of the police had not yet been completed.

The buillon in the Bank of France has increased 11,300,000 france since last week.

BERLIN, July 21.—Several decrass are wallied a tecday organizing courts of say in Alsada and Lorentee.

THE \$10,000 FOR THE POLICE.

Interesting Letter of Thanks from the Pres.

Leonard W. Jerome, Wm. R. Vermilyea, Isaac Reil, and Shepherd Knapp, Committee of Rioi Reil. J Fund. GENTLEMEN: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 20th inst. enclosing \$10,000, with a equest that the same should be distributed to the captains, sergeants, and patrolmen who have been selected by your Committee as deserving of special

notice. It is gratifying to know how highly the people of all ranks commend the performance of duty by our men on the 19th of July. They of duty by our men on the 18th of July. They deserve the praise, and this substantial recognition by your Committee to those who were more or levs injured on that day is not only justeful to those wha receive the pecuniary reward, but will serve as an incentive to others to be faithful, vigilant, and valiant on all occasions.

On belial of the Board and of the force, I desire to return to your Committee, through you, our cordist thanks for your complimentary letter and its contents.

In any distributed the fund as requested, and sill have distributed the fund as requested, and sill he men are to-day happy through your instrumentality. Respectfully, HENRY SMITH, (Signed)

Treasurer's Office, Police Department of the City of New York, 300 Mulberry st., July 21, 1871.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY. Saturday, Aug. 5, Levy will give a grand concent at the Branch. A fashionable wedding is on the tapis at Yonkers-on-the-Hudson. The approaching regatts at Atlantic City will be a magnificent affair.

magnificent affair.

A ball and fite is in preparation at the Pequol House, New London.

Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, is quietly rusticating at Long Branca.

Lotta, the actress, is the centre of an admiring circle of friends at the Branch. All the Southern belies and beauties have congregated at White Sulphur Springs.

Three hundred people are endeavoring to be gay and happy at Rockaway Beaca. Nyack-on-the-Hudson is thronged by fashionable netropolitan families this season. Metropolitan families this season.

A large number of English noblemen are visiting the places of fashionable summer resort. Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, is really the ioneer among watering places in America. Tourists among the White Mountains report very sold weather and a bergarly patronage thus far.

Cape May has a genuine sensation: a crazy young man of great wealth and elevated social position. There are twenty-three young, pretty, and mar-riageable belles at a certain hotel at Long Branch. Fashionable ladies at Saratoga provide the masters with their own cups for drinking the mineral waters. "Waiting for the train." is one of the Instituous be-recreations among the young ladies at Lake Mallopac. Among the sights at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson is an old stone mansion, once the headquarters of Geu. George Wassington.

Miss Booth, editor of Havper's Bazar, is spending the summer at Fort Hamilton. The frequently head Brevet Brig. Gen. Vogder's brass band play.

Fishing at Rockaway is about so so—neither very good nor very ond. To such as have a weakness for weak fish, inducements are offered I r trying their patience and their luck.

tience and their luck.

At Atlantic City the air is literally thick with mosquitos and sand files, and travelling for pleasure may be fairly designated travelling for pain, the title nuisances are so their and devilish.

A grand political excursion is expected at Bricksburg, N. J., about August, said to be composed of the following distinguished individuals: President transfand family, Secretary Porter and family, Colicolof Murphy, and others nolding high political positions.

gave a grand banquet or

Sailors' hats are voted absurd for maidens of forty, Our grandmothers' lace coliars are again as Black grenadine is a fashionable material for after-oon toilets.

White breakfast robes are profusely embroidered with black braid.

White muslin or tule to the fashionable material for eyoning dresses.

White flannel breakfast jackets are profity and stylish for young ladies. Pearl jewelry is very much in fashion this season, specially pearl necklaces. La Seville, a bit of head gear more a hat than a connet, is among the styles.

Tortoise-shell bird cages are among some of the recent London importations. White leather harness has been introduced by a sporting man at Long Branch.

Dame Fashion's latest elict cautions ladies not to wear colored lines collars or cuffs. Drab is the aristocratic color for coactmeu's livery among the Newport cottagers.

Parisian bonnets of white lace, w'''s orange blossom ornaments are in voque for brides.

Light-colored sliks are much in favor for afternoon or evening dresses, especially blue and lilac.

A portable exequet navillacy of slik coals thirty.

A portable croquet pavilion of silk costs thirty-ave dollars, and is warranted to relate its color. Aristocratic matrons at Newport are wearing coronets of diamonds and other precious stones. The "Abyssinian stretch" has superseded the Grecian cend among our fashionable belies.

The wedding frouseers for Miss Throckmorton, who was married on the 19th inst. cost \$25,000 in gold?

Wide hemstitched handkerchiefs are once more in fashion, and are or namented in the centre with initial or monogram.

A pretty bathing suit for a young lady is of white French flannel, bound with blue, black, or red braid and made with tight sleeves.

Fashionable colors for summer gloves—Putty color, sirawheriles and cream smake color, tea rose, primrose, pale tan, and currector. Traveling suits are made of plain materials and subdued colors, a fact which will be halled with delight by admirers of sense and modesty. A belle at Newport has a wardrobe which fills seven huge trunks. No less than eight lace sacks are included in the extraordinary list. Pretty bathing dresses are of white English flan-nel trimmed with large blue or black cloth diamonds on the bottom of the skirt and waist.

on the bottom of the skirt and waist.

Large twhite lace collars, like those worn by our grandmothers, appear to have rapidly revived in fastion both in this country and in Europe.

Queen Mary shoes have a wide silver buckle, high, flat heal, and wide, black silk now at the lint to. Those who wear then greenally fall do waistars.

Turban hats have quite gone out of fashion for which heaven be praised, at they were which the beautiful that is the most ugly affairs even introduced.

Fals show no material character fashion, shape, or style. Those or white or black her, with gift or corsi traines, are the prefited and most muse.

A wide brimmed straw hat, with equally wide A wide brimmed straw hat, with equally wide clack band, aspears to be the correct and generally ecognized head gear for our Beau Brimmels.

recognized head gear to, our Beau Benumell.

Gioves show no change in fashion or style. Light colors invariably fad favor among both sexes during the some months for all full dreat occasions.

It is fashiomable to these some machinest at Ser Stephen's Caure, at Traces, and map has been to the new singers and Danforth's accompaniments.

Since dresses have been lengtheued, low buskins, ediage show, and new put ties are more in vogue; but for street waiting dostoned high boots are still worn.

Passionacke marriage vow—We promise to love each other and live in the same brown stone front, till we are tired of each other and see some one wolks.

Young ladies who are in the habit of freecoing their faces have to abandon the art at the seaside, at the salt air causes the freeco to drip down the checks!

The fashion of wearing slippers on the promonde is almost universal among thoultra-fashionable women of New York. The a trasty and carrency, vulgal fashion.